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LEAVENWORTH, K. T. Having permanently located in this place he will attend with the utmost promptitude to all business which may be entrusted to his care, hoping that by constant industry, and close application to his duties, he may meritable confidence of the citizens of Leavenworth and surrounding country, and receive a liberal

and surrounding country, and receive a liberal share of their patronage.

References.—Gov. L. W. Powell, of Ky Judges Pirtle and Bullock of Louisville Ky Major S. Turner, of Richmond Ky, Judge Pryor of Carrollton Ky, James Doniphan, of Weston Mo, Charles, C. Birch of Plattsbupg Mo. Mason T. Summers, of Parkville Mo.

Jan 19, 1855, tf.

JOHN A. HALDERMAN.

(LATE OF LEXINGTON, MENTUCKY,) A TTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL
Business Agent. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Commissioners to take Testimony, Affidavits,
Acknowledgments of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, &c, for all the States, duly
appointed by the Governor thereof.
Homes in Kansas secured and safe invest-

ments made.

References—His Excellency L. W. Powel,
Gov. of Ky., Hon. John C. Breckenridge and
Col. C. C. Rogers, U. S. Att'y., Lexington, Ky.
Chancellor Pirtle, Louisville, Ky., J. S. Chenoweth & Co. Cin., Ohio, E. M. Ryland & Co.,
St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mq. Nov. 3, 1854.

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Leavenworth, Kansas.

R.R. Rees. COMMISSIONER of Deeds for the State of Missouri at Leavenworth, K. T., is author-ized to take acknowledgements of Deeds, Powers of attorney or other instruments, also to take

Depositions affidavits &c. to be used in the State of Missouri. [March 2, 1855.

JOHN M. WHITE. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Leavenworth, K. T. Office cerner Cherokee and fourth streets. Jan. 26, 1855.-3m.

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of the best timbered and watered portion of Kansas. They will assist actual settlers in securing elaims, either timber or rich prairie. Settlers will find it for their interest to apply to them

as they have given the adjacent country a tho-rough exploration and have become familiar with all its advantages. Jan. 26, 1857.-tf. · Filliam Phillips, Law and Land Agency Office,

South side Delaware street, first door west from Leavenworth Hotel. Leavenworth, K. T., } Jan. 19, 1855-19.

MAF. CONWAY COUNSELLOR AT LAW, CONVEYAN-cer and General Property Agent, Leaven-

worth, Knnsas Territory.

Persons wanting to purchase or desirous to sell claims to town lots in Leavenworth, or to land, anywhere in the Territory, are requested to call asabove, or communicate by letter. Oct. 20, 1854. JOHN DONIPHAN.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Weston Mo., con-tinues to practice his profession at Weston, and will attend the adjacent Courts in Kansas [Sept. 29.

L. D. BIRD WM. H. MILLER Weston, Mo. Leavenworth, K. T. BIRD & MILLER ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW

C. MCCREA ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Residence, Salt Creek, Kansas Territory. Office in Leavenworth. [Sept. 15.

B. H. TWOMBLY. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. HAS permanently located at Leavenworth for the practice of his profession, and will attend all Courts in the Judicial District in which Leavenworth is situated. (Sept 15.

A. & R. R. REES.

ATTORNIES AT LAW. RICHARD &R. REES, having permanently located at Leavenworth, K. T., will practice in the several Courts of the Territory and in conjunction with Amos Rees, Esq., in all the Courts in Platte county, Mo., particular attention given to collections any where in the adjacent country agencies and other matters of business will be be strictly attended to.

Dec. 1, 1854-16. Dec. 1, 1854-tf.

A TTORNEYS at Law, No. 73 Pine Street, St.

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November 10, 1854. n9-tf

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Massaa. Eastin & Adams: Permit me through your Journal to announce to the public, that I have opened a Law Office in Leavenworth City, one door west of the Leavenworth House, where I shall attend to the various duties pertaining to the Legal Profession. Desirous to locate in a milder climate than that of northern Pennsylvania, where I have enjoyed for several years a successful practice at one of the best bars in the State, I have selected this place for a permanent residence, and trust my connection with the public will prove pleasant and satis factory. In connection with the practice, of law (as will be seen by an appended card,) I have associated, in the business of Land-maoxing with S. D. PITCHER; whose position, and residence in the Territory for several years, renders him worthy of confidence and eminently qualified for the undertaking.

I have the honor to direct for references; to His Excellency Gov. Wm. Bigler; Hon. G. W. Woodward, (Judge of the Supreme Court.) and Hon. H. B. Wright, of Pennsylvania; and Col. J. W. Forney at Washington.

34. J. MARION ALEXANDER.

Oct. 27, 1854.

The undersigned have established the LAND AGENCY, and INTELLIGENCE business, in Leavenworth City, at the Law Office of J. M. Alexander; where they are prepared to give strangers information concerning lands in Kansas Territory, and to assist in the purchase and sale of Claims. Also: having the agency of a large number of Lots in this City, they will take pleasure in waiting on those who wish to examine and purchase city property.

Gentlemen who wish to employ our Agency through which to effect investments, may be ac-

Gentlemen who wish to employ our recording through which to effect investments, may be accommodated with unexceptionable References and Security.

S. D. PITCHER,

J. M. ALEXANDER.

Oct. 27, 1854. O. DIEFENDORF, THOMAS H. DOYLE, Late of Weston, Mo. Late of Springfield, Ill. LAND AGENCY And General Intelligence Office.

THE undersigned have this day formed a ce-town of Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, and are now prepared to devote their undivided atare now prepared to devote their undivided attention in giving strangers in coming to the
Territory and to any person in the United States,
information concerning lands in said Territory—
to buy and sell real estate in any of the Towns,
particularly Leavenworth, and to give any information relative to the same, that may be desired.
Any persons living at a distance who wish to
employ our agency through which to effect investments in lands or town property, shall receive such attention as will give entire satisfaction to all. tion to all.

tion to all.

We have the honor to refer to,

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S. V. Niles, Esq., Gen'l Land office, Washington, D. C.

Wm. Ogden Niles, Esq., Pension Office
Washington, D. C.

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J. Baum, Springfield, Illinois.
Lamphier & Walker, Editors Illinois.
State Register, Springfield, Illinois.
Jacob Forsythe & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

Joshua F. Speed, Louisville, Ky.
Jacob Strader, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Hon. John Caihoun, Surveyor General, Kansas and Nebraska Territories.

Address

DIEFENDORF & DOYLE. Leavenworth, K. T., {
Dec. 15, 1854-14-tf }

GEORGE H. PERRIN. Attorney at Law and Claim Agent, Indianola, (Soldier Creek) K. T. February 23, 1855. 24-6m.

PHYSICIANS. J. H. DAY, M. D. LEANENWORTH, K. T.

(Office, corner of Main and Cherokee Streets.) Sept. 15. '54. S. FRANCE, M. D. H AS located in Leavenworth for the practice of Medicens. Office at the Drug sore of M. France & Co. [Sept

New Commission House. FISHER, SKINNER & Co., Storage & Com-mission Merchants, Corner of Main and Cherokee Streets, Leavenworth City, Kansar Territory. February 9, 1855. 22-6m.

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Pictures taken in all kinds of weather.

GEORGE D. STEVENSON. Forwarding, Storage & Commission Agent, Leavenworth, K. T.

CENSURE NOT THE HEART. Oh convers not the heart that loves. However strange a choice we see Each gentie spirit knows its mate, "The hid from us the tie may be!

Each gentle spirit knows its mate,
Tho hid from us the tis may be!
When mortals meet, their spirits hold.
Communion, in the silent air,
And trust, and doubt, and love, and hate,
Invariably are weakened there!
Oh let them freely live that can!
Our mortal loves will soon be o'ar;
We cannot know winat surthly bliss.
Survives upon a heavenly shoes!
Full many a fragile, tender joy.
Was made for this poor world alone;
And whether found, or failed of, here,
In after-life will ne'er be known!

Love!—I will tell then what it is to love
It is to build with human thoughts a shrine,
Where hope sits brooding like a beauteous dove.
Where time seems young and life a thing divin
Yes, this is love—the steadfast and the true,
The immortal glory which have never set;
The best, the brightest boon the heart e'er knew.
Of all life's sweets, the very sweetsst yet.

From the Occidental Messenger.
SAINT GEORGE, K. T.
Feb. 1855.
MESSES EDITORS.—Saving located myself at this new and beautiful town, allow me to give publicly through the medium of the "Messenger," some facts not gener-ally known in relation to this "outside"

move to Kansas this spring, the western portion of the Territory offers the widest field, as the entire district is open for settlement east of the Pottawattomies, at least the desirable locations, is taken up.

The Pottawattomie reserve is suppo to extend west as far as the mouth of the Vermillion, this then is the first stream west of the Delaware reserve, flowing into the Kansas on the north side, upon which settlements can be made, The bottoms all along its course are with a few exceptions entirely above high water mark and generally dry; the width varies from a mile to a mile and a half near its mouth, to of all this vast and beautiful country over something under a mile, some fifteen or which we have been traveling, being imtwenty miles up it, the timber, of which mediately upon the North bank of the Kanthere is an abundance for all the sas, midway between the Big Blue and ments, this is one of the best; the bottoms majestic proportions, sufficient for the wants of all within convenient distance. West of this stream for many miles, the face of of this stream for many miles, the face of the country is broken, and watered by so lew streams of magnitude, that but few streams of magnitude, that but few places are offered for the Squatter to locate, upon the East; however it rises gradually to the summit of the high lands, dividing its waters from the Vermillion with the same character of soil, and other good features, to attract, and domiciliate the emigrants quite a number of small streams flow into a strough of the state of the establishment to settlement but none of any magnitude until you reach the Black Vermillion, how this state of the establishment to settlement but none of any magnitude until you reach the Black Vermillion, how this same was given, I cannot say, but suppose of name was given, I cannot say, but suppose of the establishment to have fixed upon the Black vermillion, how this sould make the same place. Vernillion are as great old States of the Union to California from 1849 to 1851, 8450,000,000, and the products of gold during the same time at \$249 to doubtless as those of human nature.

1849 to 1851, 8450,000,000, and the products of gold during the same time at \$249 to doubtless as the same time at \$249 to doubtless the same time at \$249 t you seach the Black Vermillion, how this name was given, I cannot say, but suppose it was from finding of several places along its course where stone coal, or its accompanies but it might have been aptly named from the color of the soil for no place is then found, a richer or more productive soil than along its course, the bottoms especially being unsurpassed; high and dry, with ample width aurnassed; high and dry, with ample width and surpassed; high and dry, with ample width and surpassed; high and dry, with ample width and surpassed. The spring of the surpassed in the surpassed. The surpassed is not then the feet that negroes ride in the same cars that gives offence, but the riding there on terms of equality. Now all the abolition logic in the world will never alter this natural repugnance which exists be-

before mentioned, an equal properties of timber, too is found along its course, being more than enough for all the farms that can be made in us bottoms; cross the Kansas, here and describe with the a few miles below the mouth of the Big Bute, (almost immediately opposite this place) said you come to another one of the many beguinful streams that abond in this place) said you come to another one of the many beguinful streams that abond in this place) said you make to another one of the many beguinful streams that abond in this place is said you make the about the said of any known name, we still call this will come to another one of the many beguinful streams that abond in this place is said you have carried by the indeficient of the many beguinful streams that some of the many beguinful streams that abond in this place is said to act, in the time of the manifer time of the firm of the ministens. His camp-fires have gone-out, into did not allow of the steam flows, uninterringed by the most beautiful valid direction of Council Grove, this stream flows, uninterringed by the results and the said of the said of a single three country, the country remeally, however unine to the country with the work of the place of the kansas, but to make the country with the will be search from the said country, in hurried dossary tom he character of the formation of the country that they will be substituted in the country with the will be substituted by the country will contribute the country with the will be substituted by the substitute of the country with the will be substituted by the substitute of the proposed out for the farmation of the country with the will be substituted by the substitute of the country with the will be substituted by the substitute of the country with the substitute of the country with the will be substituted by the substitute of the country with the substitute of the substit Having at various times during the past summer and fall, ridden over a great portion of this territory, I can speak of what I have 'seen,' not of what I have 'heard,' To the Emigrants, now preparing for a be made along its course, the face of the country East of Mill Creek begins to grow to Kapsas this spring, the western be made along its course, the face of the country East of Mill Creek begins to grow core level, affording here and there fine

farms that can be crowded into its valley, Vermillion, and so situated as to command consists of Hickory, Elm, Hackberry, and the trade of all the settlements that can and

to two miles back, and having all the fine uriant West? Now is the time and oppor-

white girl of Wooster, Ohio, lately rank away with a goateed, curly-haired, big beeled negro of the same place. Verily, the mysteries of amalgamation are as great

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the interests of the whole South. It is well but for grazing, it excels any part of Platte be made along its course, the face of the country East of Mill Creek begins to grow more level, affording here and there fine level ridges of good soil for cultivation, which state of things continues as you travel eastward until arriving at or near a point south from the Catholic Mission. The whole country, upland and lowland, is, as we left it on the North side of the river, nothing wanting but a little more timber, and enough hands to till it.

And now Mr. Editor, having shown you all around the country, let me tell you that without a struggle? We believe not—thus immense hidden treasures of these vast far she has not. No "Emigrant Aid So-cieties" exist in the South, nor is any need-in part of copper, iron and coal, of which I ed. Hundreds of Southern men are alrea- lave seen some fine specimen, and ere dy in the Territory, and we are informed long, must be worked to a considerable exthat thousands more will be there, in the tent. If this finds a place in your valuable Spring, from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and other slave States.

Burroak, an occasional tree of other varieties occurring, but not enough to be named; the hills on the west side of the Vermillion rise as a general thing more gradually from the hottoms than upon the east, number.

Will be made upon the many streams just a first time that the emproval of the enumerated, besides a great number of small ones, insignificant in themselves but igration there from the South next Spring, shall be equal to what it was last Fall, that majority will be greatly increased. We will be read with interest:

| At this time that the emproval of the emproval of the enumerated, besides a great number of igration there from the South next Spring, shall be equal to what it was last Fall, that majority will be greatly increased. We will be read with interest: be hard to say where the bottoms set in, the decent from the high ground is so grad- lands back, with an easy grade to the wa- itate on account of a supposed insecurity of ual; as tributary to this stream, first in im-portance is Rock Creek, heading out west cuts shrough about the centre of the town, and north towards the Big Blue, and join-lng the Vermillion about six miles from its mouth, of all the many beautiful streams to be found in this country, suited for settle-miles above and below, as well as from one be found in this country, suited for settleare wide above inundations, not swampy; country just spoken of surrounding it, to- tunity for you to acquire as rich lands as-lie

sand pounds of Hemp to the acre. About three miles above Rock Creek another very fine stream enters the Vermillion from the west side, having the same character of soil and timber to be found on the others named, this stream, though not so large as Riley was to have been erected, but finally abandoned, because it was not quite as far out as government wished to extend the fine stream in the point where the present Ft. Riley was to have been erected, but finally abandoned, because it was not quite as far out as government wished to extend the fine stream in the South, which she will never be able to recover. What such a calamity would lead to, requires no prescience to tell. Give the North the political power in the Federal Government, and there is nothing short of the total about the outer door open and no fire. On Christmas day I had no fire till night; and so far as I can learn, this is often the case with southern exposures. Indeed, today ten or fifteen miles; going some eighteen or twenty miles West we reach the Big Blue, here is a stream, fit for settlements either side, for two hundred miles, to the North; the bottoms are from one to two miles wide, entirely above high water, with a belt of timber stretching away to the morth, with the meanderings of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the trustees, on the 1st tween the North and South shall be destroyed in favor of the North, the bonds of cur glorious Union will sever like ropes made of sand. But our fears are groundless, for warm. The healthfulness pf the climate the question may be considered as settied, is extraordinary; the air is dry, clear, and that Kansas & a slave Territory, and that Kansas & a slave Territory, and that Kansas & a slave State.—Lexington Expreess.

The Louisville Journal estimates the prop-erty, money, and labor transferred from the

Respectfully yours, CLIFTON.

(Westport, Mo. P. O. Dec. 29,54 Mesers. Bullitt & Fairthhonrne Genemen:-Yours of the 28th inst, arrived during an absence of two weeks in the interior of the territory—
This is indeed a levely country. The

more I see of it the more I am pleased. In rich and fertile soil, fine streams of water-timber not abundant, but sufficient, the high land adjoining just sufficiently undulating to make a periect drainage, the the permanent seat of government, there is the culture of Hemp and Tobacco. dulating to make a perfect drainage, the soil generally of that character that will produce twelve barrels of corn, or one thousand pounds of Hemp to the acre. About sas Valley.

the permanent seat of government, there is the culture of reemp and Tobacco.

Make Kansas a free state, and away go the leading commercial Town in the Kansas and pounds of Hemp to the acre. About sas Valley. Kansas will be a slave State. - Lexington cases where persods of undoubtedly diseased lungs, so pronounced by competent physicians—one of them declared to be an